TRENTON BANK'S SAFE IS OPEN.

Off the Door's Hinges.

BAFFLED MANY EXPERTS. SHE WAS OUT FOR A STROLL

For Four Days it Had Proved Suddenly a Report Was Heard Invulnerable to Jimmy and Chisel.

the Doubtful and Dangerous Risk of Dynamite.

Trenton, N. J., July 4.—The safe in the The first two victims of the Fourth of Trenton, N. J., July 4.—The safe in the Trenton bank, that proved itself so obstinately safe, defying the most expert cracksmen and safe-blowers of the age at one time, and more recently baffling the bank people themselves, was conquered this morning, after four days and nights of the hardest work of the kind on record.

Its ponderous locks could not be picked. The most skilful workers of the Diebold Safe Company are ready to subscribe to this statement. They labored industriously and ingeniously for two days with every

and ingeniously for two days with every device and facility imaginable, and then Two men were arrested on suspicion, but gave up the job in despair.

ternity, who has since turned to other pursuits, was sought out by the bank officials in their extremity, but the massive doors that refused for no known reason to open at the cashier's bidding last Thursday morning proved equally invulnerable to his wiles. After twenty-four hours he retired from the contest with dejected brow.
"Jimmy" Kerrigan was beaten at his own game.

The contents of the big eight-story double brick building, Nos. 338 and 340 Canal street, were deluged with water from an open faucet yesterday, doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage. It was after 6 o'clock last night when

C. Gotteliver, who keeps a cigar store on the first floor of No. 340, was attracted by drops of water failing from the cornice over his store door. Three drops soon became a stream, and then he notified the janitor, who lives across the street.

When the janiter reached the second floor he found the woollen goods stock of F. H. Wright & Co. seaking wet. Before entering, through the window, the lanitor took off his shoes and stockings, as he had to wade through water which was up to the window sill. There was no tap open on this floor, so the janitor climbed up the gree escape and gained enarance to the upper floors through unlocked windows, as all the hallway doors were locked.

Plenty of water was visible on every floor until the seventh was reached. This is excupled by the Japanese Silk Garment Co., of which I. Goldberg is manager.

Here the janitor found the slak full of water and water pouring late it from a wide open faucet. The strainer over the drain pipe was stuffed up with eigerette stumps and refuse. It was believed that the faucet was left open on Saturday noon by a wreless workman. the first floor of No. 340, was attracted

DR. T. H. STREETS'S BURGLAR. He Was Found Packing the Silverware, and

a Policeman Caught Him. Dr. Thomas H. Streets, who is a surgeon at the Navy Yard, was awakened by his wife at No. 100 East Mineteenth street at 3:30 a. m. yesterday. In the dining room the Doctor foun da young man packing silverware valued at \$700. When he saw the Doctor he dropped the booty and fled by way of the baicony.

Lollecana Daniel F. Curtin, of the East Twenty-second Street Station, caught the barglar. In the Yorkville Court the prisoner gave his name as Edward Harrigan, flock Island, Ill. He waived examination and was held for trial.

Accused of Smuggling Drugs.

TWO VICTIMS

Workmen Managed to Take Maggie McCarthy, Aged Thirteen, Fatally Shot in the Head.

and She Fell-Shooter Is Unknown.

CRACKSMAN KERRIGAN HAD FAILED BABY BURCHARD MAY LIVE.

Only Alternative Seemingly Left Was Arthur Forrest, Aged Seventeen, Shot the Infant with a Revolver. Both Victims Live in Brooklyn.

Nor were the methods of the criminal safe cracker available. One of this fraternity, who has since turned to other pur.

Maggle was walking with her mother on Lorraine street, between Hicks and Henry, at dusk last evening, when a pistol shot

game.

Even the chisel could not bring the great antiquated structure to terms. Other workmen of the Diebold Company attacked the strong box with this penetrating tool. They thought to chisel a hole through the door and cut out the stubborn lock. They chiselled the hole, but the lock was as stubborn as ever.

It took the Diebold workmen eight hours, however, from 6 o'clock Saturday night to 2 o'clock this morning, to accomplish it, and then there was rejoicing.

The hank will no longer have to do business with borrowed money, therefore. Those other institutions that were so accommodating when the old conservative Treaton got into its unique plight will get all their funds back on Tuesday, with profuse thanks.

ALTOFID IS IN TOWN

nized desire for at least vengeance put such speed into her limbs that she caught him before he reached the corner. She held him, in spite of his struggies to escape, until the police came, and then went to moan over her little one, whose pretty white Sunday frock was saturated with blood.

The child was unconscious and the look that was passing. Relic hunters, on the spot before the sweepers in the City Hall, left only one big portion of the fallen stone.

BURGLARY IN DAYLIGHT.

Booran Robbed a Saloon and Restaurant While He Was Waiting for His Girl.

New Haven, Conn., July 4.—A daring midding big neares at the United Hall the big bar garden was committed here to-day in

CITY HALL FALLING.

Municipal Building Dropped Into the Street.

Chicago, Ill., July 4.-Loosened from the ourth story of the City Hall building by he heat and other natural causes, a block of stone weighing two tons crashed to the sidewalk in front of the fire alarm office, in Lasalle street, this-afternoon, and nearly Game, Not the Roped caused a panic among Chief Swenie's op-

Had the accident occurred on a week day Had the accident occurred on a week day it is certain several lives would have been in jeopardy, if not lost. As it was, James Crowley and two employes of the fire alarm office stepped away from the sidewalk less than a minute before the stone fell.

Pieces flew half way across the street and perforated the ventilating windows at the top of a Clybourn avenue cable train



The man caught by Mrs. McCarthy gave day burglary was committed here to-day in



Trenton Bank's Safe Opened After Four Days Work. The cashler could not open the door Thursday morning. It defied the efforts of all experts. Men worked on the safe continuously until resterday morning, when a workman succeeded in removing the hinges.

A Two-Ton Fragment of the Windy City CORDETT PUT OUT

Game, Not the Roped Arena.

Expert at the National Pastime.

By Charles F. Mathison. With Jim Corbett, Jim O'Rourke, a man With Jim Corbett, Jim O Rourke, a man named Bryan and another one named Ben Boldt in yesterday's ball game at Weehawken, it is not to be wondered at that about 5,000 persons took the journey to the ball grounds of the West New York Baseball Club. The object of the patrons of the affair was to discover if Corbett's hit and stop methods of the squared circle would prove efficacious, in the national game, and prove efficacious in the national game and prove efficacious in the national game in the provention of the part of the points of the part of the part of the part of the points of the part the spectators went away convinced that commit suicide.

WEST NEW YORK.

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Lamar, c. 2 5 2 1 6 BRIDGEPORT.

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Bridgeport ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 5 2 5
Earned runs-West New York 8; Bridgeport,
5. Two-base hit McLaughlin. Home runs-HE UPPERCUTS THE BALL.

And Proved Himself an All-Round

And Prove

VASSAR WOMAN MISSING.

Mrs. McArthur Disappeared After Alimony Stopped and Her Friends Fear Suicide.



his single sent two men over the rubber. If he showed any weakness it was when e stepped to the bat in the second inning. The pitcher was kind-hearted and was in-clined to let the hig fellow have a hit. On the pitcher's first lead Jim tried to

counter with both hands and the bat, but the ball ducked, and the crowd grinned. The pitcher then shot in a left book and Corbett side-stepped, but the referee said it was a strike. Pitcher Colling theu turned loose a body blow, but Corbett jumped back and tried an uppercut. The ball again ducked away, and Jim was sent to his corner. At this point a small boy screeched out one of the few reminders of Carson. "Give him Fitz, Collins." said

And the Crowd Applauded Him.

In the third linning Corbett participated in a double play, in the fifth the side went out at first, and in the sixth, he took part in another double play. His hit in the seventh drove in a run, and in the eighth his single soul two men over the above.



And the Crowd Applauded Him.
Corbett's entire good nature and his constant smile disarmed the sarcastically inclined, who fell to applauding the big fellow at every opportunity.

O'Rourke, who once payed left field at the Folo Grounds, seems to have lost the quality that carned him the title of oration, Oaly once during the game did he smile, and that when he put the ball over the fence for a home run.

Ben Boldit, the pitcher of the Weshawken aggregation, was a bow-egged young gentleman, who threw cross-eyed curves at the opposition, and never cracked a smile when the crowd unanimously inquired: "Oh don't you remember sweet Alfec, Boldit?"

Brynn's Bicycle Costume.

Mr. Bryan, the right fielder of the Bridgeport team, had evidently ridden from Comnectent on his wheel, for he played nine limings in a bleycle costume. When he came to but in the second liming the crowd yelled:

"Give 'em a free silver three-bagger, old Nebruska'."

He resnoulded with a single, and the cranks yelled: "That elects you in 1900."

Herbert, the Bridgeport left fielder, resembled Sockalexis in complexion, and there the mourful ery of the namy goat. In celebration of the aforesaid chila whiskers. The colored gentlemen who passed the amber liquid about also put in hard day's work. The cored interfered with the play vory much. They camped with the play vory much. They camped in a body in the outfield and refused to move. They swarmed about the base lines in the policy. They swarmed about the base lines with the play vory much. They camped with the play vory much. They camped in a body in the outfield and refused to move. They swarmed about the base lines lines the cost in cloth, beautifully stamped.

and they clustered about Corbett till he wr- hardly able to breathe, Sunday baseball in Wechawken is exciting and profitable. The score: SET A CHILD'S SKIPPER'S WEIGHT

Operation Performed on Five- Captain Lindsey Was Mighty Year-Old Lillian Ross.

She Fell Violently Head Foremost.

HER HEAD WABBLED TO ONE SIDE CREW KNOCKED OVERBOARD.

Gentleman Jim is an exceedingly versatile young person.

The ex-champion puglist made three hits,

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finmber of her child companions, was having a rollicking fine in her backyard, at had taken his place in the Ocean Yacht No. 40 Beach street. While racing and chasing about, Lillian tripped and turned a complete somersault. Her fall stunned her for a moment, and she was unable to get up. She seemed to be in great agony. Just then Mrs. Ross heard the talk of the children, and rushed out to see what was the trouble. Greatly alarmed, she picked up her girl and carried her into the house. "Never mind, mamma; I guess I am not hurt," said the child. But she seemed unable to stand up, she complained of severe pains in the back, and her tiny neck wabbled all to one side. The neighbors came in and urged Mrs. Ross to carry the child to the Hudson street Hospital. The house surgeon then examined her, and wanted her left there until Dr. Bolton could be summoned. Lillian did not want to be taken from her mother and begged so No. 40 Beach street. While racing and Club race. to be taken from her mother and begged so Aglaria. hard that Mrs. Ross carried her home, premising to return with her again. The Snellygoster did not go on in the race. The mainsail was torn to shreds by

Yesterday morning Dr. Bolton made a the bowsprit of the Aglaria. searching examination of the child's injuries. To his amazement he found that in the tumble Lillian had badly dislocated the cervical vertebrae. An injury to this delicate organism of the neck is usually fatal, and if not fatal a deformity-the

position—results in nearly every case.

Lillian was then put under the influence of other, and Dr. Bolton, with the assistance of the hospital staff, began the delicate task of forcing the hones back juts.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—The presence of Carl Schurz at the White House the night before President McKinley's departure for Canton was by request.

The Executive is sorely puzzled over the

BROKEN NECK. KEPT HIM AFLOAT.

Glad He Weighed 300 Pounds.

goster in the Ocean Yacht Club Race.

, Last Saturday morning Lillian, with a goster. He had sailed the trim little craft

HOW WILL KEIFER DO? For Commissioner of Immigration is the Rest of the Question Which McKinley

Asked Schutz.

